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I usionists of Irene, South Dakota, Outrage the Emblem of Liberty.

BANNER WAS A RELIC OF CIVIL WAR

Property of Mayor Prye Which Was Strung Across the Street is Set on Fire While a Republican Meeting is in Progress.

SIGUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 6 .-- ((Special paign in trying to impress upon the people their reverence for the sacred nonor of the constitution and flag the fusionists of frene,

the republicans also organized a procession tion day drouth. and marched to the hall, where Colonel Grigsby spoke. During the progress of the main street of the town and deliberately voter. set fire to and burned a large American hag which was strung across the street. The flag belonged to Mayor Frye of Irene, a veteran of the civil war, and was a prized pany at the commencement of the civil war and accompanied the company throughout that war. The names of eight men who participated in the outrage have been obtained and prosecution will follow.

DECISION OF JUDGE CARLAND

Request for New Trial in South Dakota Land tuse is Denied.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 6 .- Special.) -The struggle for possession of hearly 100 series of valuable land within the moorporated limits of the city of Chamberlain, S. D., which has been in progress before the federal land department for many years. has taken an unexpected turn. The claimants of the land are Captain Henry J. King, who made a homestead entry on the tract,

electment of the townsite claimants from the land. The original effects were un. Touch district both of the returns in the party headquarters. The Millard. Sieps were then taken to secure the hearing in police court today. ing Judge Carland decided in favor of the somewhat crestfallen. townsite claimants. The patent issued to Henry J. King by the Interior department at Washington was offered in evidence in behalf of the plaintiff, but this was virtually decided to be void.

A motion for a new trial was then made and this has just been disposed of by Judge into the river. Carland, who has rendered one of the most Creek Indian reservation, of which this tract was originally a part. On April 17 official position. He ordered the judges to of the same year President Arthur withdrew the land from market.

In the interval the legislative assembly of Dakota Territory passed an act extending the limits of the city of Chamberlain so as to include the tract, which from the day of President Cleveland's proclamation opening it to settlement had been claimed by Captain King as a homestead, and a number of townsiters as a townsite. February 10, 1890, the land again became a part of the public domain, when a portion of the great Sloux reservation, of which it was a part, was finally opened for settle-

Judge Carland decides in substance that the territorial assembly did have power to extend the limits of the city of Chamberlain and that, therefore, it was improper for the Land Office department to permit a homestead entry to be made on land which was included within the limits of an incorporated town. He decides that the patent issued to King was rightfully excluded from the present case, having for its purpose the ejectment of the townsite claimants and denies the motion for a new trial. The case will be appealed and promises not to be concluded for several

Plans for New Fort Buildings. FORT MEADE, S. D., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) -Plans and specifications for the new buildings at this fort have been received from Washington. It is expected that an appropriation of \$200,000 will be made at the next session of congress. The fort buildings will be enlarged, rebuilt and made equal to any government fort buildings in the United States. About \$50,000 have already been expended in a stone barracks, bakery and other buildings. The government has made this fort a perma-

Death of Rose a Mystery. LEAD, S. D., Nov. 6,—(Special.)—The friends of Andrew Rose, well known in this city, have been informed of the manner of his death, near Spokane. His body was found near the place in a decomposed condition. lying on the ground as though the man had taken a rest. On the body was found considerable cash and a check for \$683.85. It is the greatest question how he came to die. He was rich in property and had a bank account of severa thousand dollars. He has relatives in this

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Missing Shin Comes Into Port.

PORT TOWNSEND. Wash. Nov. 6.—The steamship Roanoke, reported lost, arrived last night at 1139, bringing 410 passengers and £500,000 in golddust. The Roanoke sailed from Nome October 26 and reports that the steamship Cleveland was a complete wreck twenty-five miles west of Cape Nome, where it struck on a rock on October 24 and 2000 went to pieces. Its signals of distress attracted the attention of the United States cutter McCullough, which went to its assistance and saved the passengers and crew, except the second officer, who was thrown into the icy waters and went to the bottom before assistance reached him. Officers of the Roanoke report that ice is forming and when it left port had to force its way through thin sheetings of ice. Missing Shin Comes Into Port.

Cattle King Hall Killed.

CARLSBAD, N. M., Nov. 6.—Robert L. Hall, one of the best known cattlemen in southeastern New Mexico, was shot and killed at his ranch, south of this place, in a dispute over some trivial matter. Fayette Seely, known as "Red" Seely, who also shot and severely wounded in the arm Holl Herring, is said to have fired the fatal shot. He began the shooting, it is said, with little or no provocation. Seely escaped to Old Mexico.

Governor-Elect Sanford Dying, MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 6.—News from Opelika, just received, is that Governor-elect Sanford is very low, with little hopes of recovery.

Deputy Sheriffs Attempt to Influence Voters in Numerous Precincts with Small Success.

Thanks to ample police protection, election day in Omaha passed off without an incident of an exciting nature, though excess of enthusiasm or party zeal in a few cases resulted in bruises and contusions There were, however, many incidents of more or less humorous character at the various voting booths. The fact of there being four separate ballots to vote instead of one led to some confusion, and in one or two cases there was a clash of authority between the deputy sheriffs and special police Telegram.)-After spending a long cam- officers. Generally speaking, however, the test of order was preserved.

Though every saloon in the city was closed the police detected evidence new and S. D., deliberately burned a large American then that whisky was being consumed. ting at that place last night. The outrage Early in the day four men giving the names as reported by Colone, Melvin Grigory, of Nick Autslatsky, Jos Slatsky, George who returned this morning from that town, Spellman and Joe Heltfold were arrested where he made a speech for the republicans for fighting in the rear of a saloon at Ninth dences thousands of Omahans gathered to till the balloting is completed. and Douglas streets. It was learned that Governor Lee and H. H. Smith arrived Spellman had been knocked down by being there early in the morning and organized struck on the head with a jug of whisky a parade from Irene to a point a mile or At the station the quartet admitted it had two out of town, where they were to speak secured the whisgy the day before and at a public meeting. After their departure stored it to relieve the rigors of an elec-

At the Ninth precinct booth of the Third ward, 1203 Chicago street, ex-Police Captain meeting some fusionists who had remained Mostyn, acting as a deputy sheriff objected in town took a torch, went out to the to a judge of election coaching an illiterate

"See here, what ticket do you want to vote?" demanded the ex-captain, addressing

the would-be voter. A dozen voices were raised in protest relic, having been presented to his com- against this impertinent question, but the limited. voter had already answered.

"The democrat ticket," he said. "Then I'll show you-" ballot when two stalwart policemen selzed hour hand had passed its zenith. Between him and ejected him from the booth. He

A somewhat similar emergency grose at tempted to exercise the functions of both a peace officer and challenger. The judges of election brought him up short and gave him his choice between the two offices. He chose to abandon his deputyahip.

Two Men with Tin Stars.

Robert Dunlap and Marion T. White were Jackson street, First district of the Third and other fraternal organizations kept in and a number of townsiters, who claim ward, on the charge of impersonating an touch with results by special wires. A the land under the federal townsite laws, officer. Each wore on his coat a star, which After a fight lasting for years before the evidently had been chopped out of a piece land department a patent to the land was of tin with a hatchet, bearing the single a musical and athletic program was given issued by the Interior department to Cap- word "deputy." They said they were deputy sheriffs. They will have a preliminary bers of the republican and democratic state

The original efforts were un. Tenth district booth of the Third ward. A county committees also received bulletins successful, but some time ago Mr. Kins negro named Tom Jackson presented him- and their rooms were thronged with eager sold the greater portion of the land-that self to vote, and was promptly challenged, voters. The Jacksonian ciub held forth in occupied by the townsite claimants-to his He kept his perve for a moment, feigning its rooms in Germania hall and other politison, George H. King of Niobrara, Neb. great surprise that his right of suffrage cal clabs in different parts of the city were Recently the latter commenced ejectment should be questioned. Then Officer Woold- news centers. Until a late hour large proceedings in the United States court ridge made a motion which Jackson conhere against the townsite claimants and, strued as a menace, whereupon the negro held in Schlitz hall for the benefit of the as he was a resident of Nebraska, Judge turned and ran down Douglas street at a Home of the Good Shepard. Special bul-Cariand ruled that his court had jurisdic- breakneck pace, with Wooldridge in hot purtion in the case. As the result of a hear- suit. The officer returned ten minutes later, "Didn't you catch your man, Wooldridge?"

asked a bystander.

"Why not?" "I can't swim," was the laconic answer.

important decisions involving the public ward, 1701 North Twenty-fourth street, hear the news in more exclusive society. lands which has ever been handed down Deputy Sheriff Joseph Sherry, one of the Beer and election returns were served in by a federal court in the public land states. Power-Shields trusties, made himself so forty salcons in Omaha and South Omaha. The disputed tract was first made a part obnoxious that citizens complained of him of the public demain February 27, 1885. to the chief of police and to the repub- UNDERLINGS DEFY THE MAYOR when President Cleveland by precisimation | Hean county committee. The deputy was opened to settlement a portion of the Crow stationed in the booth at the moment it opened and assumed charge through his

give precedence to certain waiting voters

over others and in other ways attempted to secure favor for his party adherents. Little Scratching in the Second. In the Second ward all indications went to momentary full just before noon and 127 votes were cast out of a total of 270. In issued a pardon at the reque the First precinct 120 votes out of 304 friends and the family physician.

registered were cast before 12 o'clock. In the First ward also the democratic

challengers could find no evidence upon which to hang their cry of fraudulent sentence remained. Tinckler's friends in-registration in the lower districts and formed the mayor that his offense was in there had been no challenged votes on either violation of a city ordinance, and that the side before noon. No deputy sheriff presumed to put in an appearance and one of extended for the reason that Tinckler's the quietest elections known in the ward child was acriously ill. Their representacame to a conclusion.

MORNING PAPERS TOO SLOW Public Not Content to Read News Over | gave the applicants the necessary papers Breakfast Table, but Must Have

it Hot from Wire.

Election returns were received in 100 the pardon. places in Omaha last night. More than 100 special telegraph and telephone operanumber of clerks, chiefs and operators, who the should vote the ticket again.

hear the result of the great contest, which affords excitement for Americans once in our years. F.fty special wires flashed the reurns to all parts of the city and "hello" girls and messenger boys afforded service to the receiving stations, which were not accommodated by such wires.

Telegraph companies secured all the first-class operators employed by the railroads, bucket shops and packing houses. All "hams" were laid off as the wires were so clowded that is was necessary to save all the time possible. Competent telegraphers were at a premium and service was denied many applicants for bulletins because the number of such operators was

Early in the evening The Bee bulletins thrown on the New York Life building at- the quickest election returns. Buy a Bee tracted thousands of enthusiastic people Mostyn was in the act of reaching for the and the crowd did not diminish until the the acts of "At the White Horse Tavern" was told that he was usurping too much at Boyd's the returns were listened to by a crowded house. Election returns divided portant feature of the new card is the makhonors with Jessie Bartlett Davis at the ing of No. 5, which leaves Omaha at 11:35 the Thurston hotel, Fifteenth and Jackson Orpheum and two performances were given | p m., a Portland train as well as a Denstreets. A presumptuous deputy sheriff at- at the Trocadero for the benefit of "all ver train, it having formerly been excluighters," who relish builtins with an accepted a Denver train. No. 5 will bereafter ompaniment of smoke and burlesque.

Clubmen Listen at Their Ease, Clubmen enjoyed election news while relining on soft divens and smoking the fragrant word. Special wires accommodated thence through to Portland. the Omaha and Metropolitan clubs. The arrested at the booth at Fourteenth and Elks, Woodmen of the World, Hoo Hoos large party was entertained at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, where At the Her Grand and Paxton hotels mem-

Men and women who did not care to leave their homes entertained friends with special service afforded by the telephone company. Additional operators at the central station were given tabulated returns He added later that the fugitive had jumped and called up patrons whenever any important news wes received. The saloon opened In the Eleventh district of the Sixth its doors to the man who was unable to

Neither Executive's Order Nor Consideration for Sick Child Affects Sheriff's Office.

An incident that took place at the county jail yesterday indicates the extremity to which the democrats are driven to lessen the vote of their political opponents prove that the usual democratic character of | and the extent of the subservience of the the vote was about to be discarded. The sheriff's office to the democratic machine. republican voters, so far as could be The men in charge of the office while learned, reached the polls early, and from Sheriff Power was in hiding from the offithe celerity with which they disposed of cers seeking to serve the notice of the Ostheir task there was little scratching. The trom injunction declined to release a pris-Seventh district probably broke the city oner from the county jail to go to the record for an early vote in proportion to its bedside of a sick child. They said he size. At 10:36 o'clock 165 ballots had been might take advantage of the opportunity deposited, considerably more than half, in to vote the republican ticket. If he retailed to a toast, the subject to be the total of 205. In the Second district mained to jail he was certain to keep away determined later. there was not a vacant stall until the from the polls. So the man was detained

for petit largeny. Only four days of the tions were supported by a note from the physician who attended the little one. Mayor Moores consented to pardon the man in view of the circumstances. He and was supprised a few hours later to receive a telephone message stating that the sheriff's employes had refused to recognize

An immediate communication with the sheriff's assistants elicited the information ters devoted their time to issuing bulletins that Tinckler had been known to vote the for the service of the local pairons of tele-phone and telegraph companies, and the tion was over he would not be released lest labored all night in handling the returns mayor has no authority in a case of this kind," was the word, that came back to In hotels, lodge rooms, theaters, clubs, Mayor Moores. "Tinckler is in a safe place newspaper offices, saloons and private resi- now and we are going to keep him there

Deputies Locked Up. In the Third ward, at Fourteenth and Jackson streets, two sheriff's deputies attempted to make trouble for two republicans on the ground of illegal registration. The voters who had been living at the addresses given for about a year, were naturally indignant and expostulated. The deputies showed a disposition to become violent and were on the point of expelling the voters when a policeman and a special arrived. The deputies' conduct was plainly in violation of Judge Fawcett's restraining order and the policemen proceeded to place the deputies under arrest. The prisoners were taken to the station and locked up.

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Winter Time Card in Effect. The Union Pacific placed its new winter time card into effect yesterday. The most imhe known as the "Mail and Express." It will arrive in Cheyenne at 11:45 the morning after leaving Omaha and consolidate there with No. 3 from Kansas City, running

The Bee never prints fake extras. When you buy a Bee extra you get the truth.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. B. Mumford of Beatrice is in Omaha. Al Helsing of Wahoo is at the Merchants. H. H. Traffe of Chicago is at the Her

Mae Jacobs of St. Louis is a guest of the Millard. F. J. Tenker of Detroit is a patron of the Henshaw.

H. B. Fleharty and wife of Lexington, Neb., are in the city. G. Becher and George Lehman of Colum-bus are at the Murray.

H. Burrell of Great Falls, Mont., is a patron of the Her Grand. H. Burrell of Great Falls, Mont., is a patron of the lier Grand.

Eugene Moore, ex-state auditor, of Lincoln is stopping at the Merchants.

Miss Whitcomb of Clinton, 1fid., is visiting Miss Helene Wyman at the fler Grand. Misses Anna G Lacy and Margaret Wood-and of Milwaukee are guests of the Her

A. J. Bandy, general passenger agent of the Omsha & St. Louis railroad, is a visitor in the city from Kansas City. Misses Minnie R. Alitson and Mary G. Hogan have resigned their positions as teachers in the Omaha schools.

E. H. Gerecke of Norfolk, R. B. Schneider of Fremont and E. K. Valentine of West Point are state guests at the Her Grand. Arthur M. Edwards, first lieutenant of the Fourteenth infantry, at home on sick leave, was a visitor at army headquarters yester

S. G. Blythe of Washington, A. E. Hunt of Philadelphia and M. G. Schlishtein of Chicago, newspaper men traveling with the Bryan party, stopped in the city last night. Rev. Edward F. Trefz has been honbred with an invitation to the fifth annual dinner of the Kansas City Commercial city has been in commemoration of the

from the polls. So the man was detained in spite of the fact that the mayor has issued a pardon at the request of his friends and the family physician.

The prisoner's name is Charles Tinckler He was sentenced to twenty days in jail

BOILS & CARBUNCLES

itself from the many impurities that have accumulated during the winter months.



Carbuncles, which are more painful and dangerous, come most frequently on the back of the neck eating great holes in the flesh, exhaust the strength and often prove fatal. Boils are regarded by some people as blessings, and they patiently and uncomplainingly endure the pain and inconvenience under the mistaken idea that their health is being benefitted, that their blood is too thick anyway, and this is Nature's plan of thinning it. The blood is not too rich or too thick, but is diseased - is full of poison - and unless relieved the entire system will suffer. The boil or carbuncle gives warning of serious internal troubles, which are only waiting for a favorable opportunity to develop. Many an old sore, running ulcer, even caucer, is the result of a neglected boil.

Baneful Keep the blood pure, and it will keep the skin clear of all the irritating impurities that cause these painful, disfiguring diseases.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. R. M. Pratt, Cave, S. C., writes
"For twenty years I was sorely
afflicted with holls and carbuncles
caused by impure blood. It is impossible to describe my suffering part of
the time being unable to work or sleep.
Several doctors treated me, and I tried
all the so-called blood remedies, but

Four new cases of scarlet fever were re-ported to the city health commissioner. The attendance at the night school in the Cass building has increased to ninety-five J. W. Russell, city boller inspector, has reported to the Board of Educator that the shell and flues of the south boller in Central school are badly pitted and in need

The Third precinct of the Sixth war! holds the record for rapid voting. The first eighty-nine men who voted in that precinct yesterday prepared and cast their ballots in eighty-five minutes.

Many complaints are coming to the city gas inspector concerning gasoline street lights on the south ends of Nineteenin. Twentieth, Twenty-forts, Twenty-econd, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets The explosion of a gustaine stove in the rear of a store at 1903 Leavenworth street a led out the fire department. A chemical engine quenched the finnes, which dain aged the building to the extent of about 50

aged the building to the extent of about 150. The heating and ventilating plant in the new Saunders school has not been giving satisfaction, and the Hard of Educates has requested the American Warming and Ventilating company of chicago to send an employe to Omaha to give instructions concerning the operation of the plant.

Nick Autslatsky and Joe Slatsky were arrested yesterday by Ocer Woolridge on a charge of assaulting George Spelman and Joe Heitfeld in a salom at Nich and Douglas streets. Autslatsky, it is alleged struck Spelman en the head with a galom jug of whisky, breaking the jug and splitting Spelman's ear.

Charles Smith was arrested yesterday

H. H. Traffe of Chicago is at the Her Grand.

H. R. Hallard of Stoux City is at the Millard.

Mae Jacobs of St. Louis is a guest of the Millard.

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F. J. Tenker of Detroit is a patron of the Henshaw.

R. H. Donald of St. Paul is stopping at the Henshaw.

R. H. Donald of St. Paul is stopping at the Henshaw. cal clabs in different parts of the city were news centers. Until a late hour large crowds attended the fair, which is being held in Schlitz hall for the benefit of the Home of the Gool Shepard. Special bulletins were received there and young women in dainty gowns served refreshments to the hungry enthusiasts.

Men and women who did not care to the least of the class of the staying at the Merchants.

R. H. Donald of St. Paul is stopping at the lenshaw.

Authority has been received by the custodian of the ideral bulleting for the construction of a retiring room for the female employees of the government. The room will be partitioned from the large room now occupied by the superintendent of mails in the south wing of the first floor, formerly used by the registry department. It will be used until the completion of the female clerks will be provided.

Constable Cuts His Throat.

THE REALTY MARKET.

H. C. Hansen, George Brandt and W. S. chellak of Hastings registered Tuesday at November 8, 1990:

Warranty Deeds.

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heir positions as chools.

(R. R. B. Schneider Valentine of West the Her Grand.

st Heutenant of the lome on sick leave, endquarters yestor-Warranty Deeds.

Quit Claim Deeds.

A. J. Smith to M. C. Danstrom, ex-ecutor, lots 21 to 26, block 8, Rose Sheriff to S. H. Goodwin, lot 7, block ford Place W. K. F. Vila, lot 10, block ntze 4th add. 8. Kountze 4th add.
Same to same, hy of etg lot 38, block
4. Campbeil's add.
Same to M. O. Leuthstrom, e 34 feet
lot 2, block "C" Prospect Place.
Same to Nona Baldwin, lot 5, block
25, Kountze Place
E. B. Crosby and wife to Philadelphia
Mortgage and Trust Co., part lots
13 and 14, Oak Knoll

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